Then They Return to Earth and Become Part of the Soil-No Reward or Punishment in the

Spirit World.

[Special Arizona Letter.] river at the Needles, on the superintendent of schools. generally sees a large number of In- for his services. dians at the depot, some with potseveral of their own old bows and eaten by the tribe. arrows, actually used in the chase and "Burning the body liberates the he carried in his hand. We noticed

ought to say they could always be re- south. Many a scalp was lifted, and many a once, the roots of which never die.

the Mohaves, into the Black canyon, of the soil on which it first lived. the Painted canyon, and as far as the "There is neither reward nor punish.

HAVE QUEER FAITH. blood or commit murder indicates a diseased stomach.

"He effects a cure by singing songs and blowing upon the naked body. Each disease requires a different song. But little attention is paid to diet. No medicine or herbs are used.

"We ask him to tell in the beginning whether he will lose or save his patient. As long as he tells the truth we honor and trust him. If he fails in this seven times we believe he should be punished by death, though this practice has been discontinued HEN one crosses the Colorado out of respect to the opinion of the

Santa Fe line to California, he "He is paid from five to ten dollars

tery, others with beadwork, and still hole about four by two by two feet is is about lives in Portage county, and others with bows and arrows, which dug, over which the fire is made in I know that you will be interested they seek to sell to the tenderfoot which the ashes are buried after the in hearing about him. Last fall the tourist. The pottery is sunbaked clay burning. As the body burns the dead writer attended the Chagrin Falls and will fall to pieces almost at a look, man's garments are thrown into the fair, and on the road from that fair and the bows and arrows were never fire and his friends take off their own | we passed a boy driving a pair of intended to be shot with. They are clothes and burn them, as an expres- calves hitched to a wagon. He was made and painted in fine Mohave style sion of sorrow and for the spirit to sitting on the spring seat, whip in to catch the white man's eye and sell. wear in the next world. Horses are hand, as dignified as any grown man. No! it is a mistake to say they are slain for his use in the spirit world. The calves were well broken, and painted in Mohave style, for I have The flesh of the horses is roasted and they responded perfectly to a word

in war, and they are unpainted and spirit, and it rises in the smoke. It that he never beat them or yelled at exceedingly plain. But they are dan- does not go at once to the spirit land, them, as some grown persons do gerous weapons, for all that, and I but hovers near its old home and when they drive oxen. have seen a deer brought down with friends for about four days. It sees | We thought: "Now, here is a nice them at a distance of between 200 and all without being seen; it cries with picture," so it was arranged that the friends without being heard. The Harry Stebbins (for this is the boy's In the early days of the white man's sadness and grief of the friends finally name) should bring his calves and travel in their territory the Mohaves drive or start it away on its journey to wagon over to Mr. John Gould's the were far from reliable. Perhaps one the next world, which is towards the next day and have their photograph

lied upon to kill any party of white "At the pass between this and the men that they thought they were other world it is met by the Great Gould borrowed a neighbor's children capable of handling. Many a spot, Spirit, who prepares it for the spirit to help fill the wagon, for that is both on the Arizona and Colorado land and conducts it to its new home. the only way John has any children sides of the river, could tell a tale of There it wears the clothes given by of his own. The sun was just right sanguinary and determined battle its friends, uses the horses killed on on the south side of the windmin. fought to a finish between a horde of earth for its use, toils and struggles derrick and large maple in the yard. naked Mohaves and a small band of for a living the same as here. The adventurous travelers or prospectors, crops, however, are never planted but Harry looked as pleased as a "sure-

dance of victory held in those days "After a certain time the spirit before the white men had fully and again dies and is burned and passes completely demonstrated their power, into another land. From this place it In 1858 Ives and his band of ex- passes to another and another, until plorers and soldiers went up the it has died four times, then it returns Colorado, through the territory of to this earth again and becomes a part



THE COLORADO RIVER AND THE NEEDLES

mouth of the Rio Virgen. Sometimes | ment for a good or bad life here. All the Indians treated him well, some- go to the same place, live together, and

are subject to the same trials." Then in 1861 Lieut. Wheeler, with his band of scientific explorers, actually pushed up the canyons, and with incredible hardships and sufferings reached the mouth of Diamond Their Increase Limited Only by the creek. The Mohaves gave some help

to this party. So that when the Indian department established a school at Fort Mohave, scientists, through their eminent Lansome 12 or 15 years ago, the Mohaves cet, have been giving some timely borhood who wanted a young yoke were ready for it, and knew some- thought to the infliction, and warning thing of the white people who had so people against the pestilence. It is ad- ing another pair, getting them ready wonderfully taken possession of their mitted that disease is carried by them, for work on the farm. Apparently ancestral lands.

The school has been doing good flies. work, and it is still at it. In proof of Flies multiply at a prodigious rate, sort of a farmer.-George E. Scott, to a question requesting him to tell only limited by the amount of food

his people:

our people which I do not fully un-



MOHAVE INDIAN WOMEN.

derstand, therefore I will not attempt to give reasons for all our beliefs or why we follow certain cus-

"I will confine myself to our medicine men, their treatment of the sick, how we dispose of our dead and what we believe in regard to the future

Mohave doctors as a special gift from scientious policeman. the Great Spirit; no training or instruction are necessary. They are dog. "He has a license on." born to do that work and are peculiarly fitted for it. It is a calling from but that's a Spitz dog, and we have which there is no escape. The cer- strict orders to enforce the anti-exdoubt even in childhood. In addition American. to the power of healing, the medicine men command the wind and the rain with the assurance that their commands will be obeyed. They handle rattlesnakes in safety and make money

out of leaves. "The Mohave doctor never visits the sick. The patients are always brought

"He questions the patient in regard to his dreams and locates the disease for an undertaker in this place? from that. A dream of being in the Citizen-No, sir. The only doctor feeted. A dream of wishing to drink this week .- Harlem Life.

G. WHARTON JAMES. HOW FLIES MULTIPLY.

Amount of Food Accessible to Them.

Fly time is here, and the English and the public is warned to destroy this boy is cultivating a love for farm

this statement, let the Mohave In- Given a temperature sufficiently high in Ohio Farmer. dian speak for himself, in response to hatch the eggs, their numbers are about the habits and customs of his available for them. Linnaeus is credited with the saying that three meat Without help or assistance he wrote flies, by reason of their rapid multipli- where they will not be liable to sunthe following paper, which I quote cation, would consume a dead horse stroke verbally as a most interesting account, quicker than would a lion, and the from a trained Indian boy's stand- fact that certain dipter having some on the way to market. The chicks will point, of the inner life and thought of outward resemblance to the honey soon need more room. bee lay their eggs in the dead carcass. Dwarf Essex rape will furnish green "There are many practices among es of animals probably led Samson food for young and old birds. Sow and Virgil to make erroneous state-

ments with regard to the genesis of honey and the manufacture of bees. that a female fly might have some 25,- filth. 000,000 descendants in the course of a hot summer. Other varieties of files

multiply still more rapidly. As flies multiply upon and in organic refuse of every kind, it is obvious that the sooner such refuse is placed where it cannot serve for the feeding and hatching of flies the more likely is the plague of flies to be lessened.

Kansas Philosophy.

There is usually something the mater with a man who carries a woman's Some women would rather listen to

a story about a spell of sickness than read a novel. It is always easier for a busy man to find extra time for work than it is

for a loafer. Be bold enough to say: "I don't know." And if you can screw your

It is an indication that a woman regards you as a very dear friend when she quits getting out her cut glass for you.-Atchison Globe.

courage up to it, add: "And I don't

To the Letter.

"But why?" asked the man with the "That's all right as far as it goes,

tainty of it is established beyond a pectoration ordinance." - Baltimore Worst Case on Record. Crawford-Was there ever a man worse henpecked than he?

Topics. No Place for Him. Stranger-Is there a good opening water shows that the legs are af- in the town is going to move away



WIDE-AWAKE FARM BOY.

Evidently This Youngster Is Deter mined to Make Agriculture a Profitable Occupation.

This article is for the boys; those live, up-to-date lads that like the "The Mohaves burn their dead. A farm and its stock. The boy that it and a light tap of the whip which

> taken. The rext forenoon Harry was on hand with his outfit, and Mr. Sitting there in the morning sunlight, enough" farmer. Snap went the camera, and the picture was taken as quick as a flash, and you can see all

just as they looked. You will think it must have taken Harry lots of time to break these



HARRY AND HIS TEAM.

calves. Yes, it did, but then boys

The managers of the fair invited Harry to bring his trained calves to tanned the flesh on it will rub off easily. of alcohol, eider eight per cent., claret the fair and go in the procession in the ring, and gave him a premium for doing so. That was why he was feeling so gay and proud coming home that evening from the county fair. His little yoke of steers, one year old, had won a prize all through his dry. If it is not worked and rubbed it the heat lengthens the pendulum by own efforts.

One day Harry's father wanted some bran from the feed store, two miles away, and Harry said he could go after it with his wagon and calves. There was a big hill to come up on the road home, and Harry's father thought that they could not haul more than 200 or 300 pounds, but Mr. Stebbins was surprised to see them bring home 700 pounds. Some time before Christmas Harry sold his calves for \$45 to a man in the neighof oxen for his farm. He is breakindustries that will make the right

THE POULTRY YARD.

The old fat hens should be sent

The surplus lavers should be started

now or any time up to September. A heavy dressing of lime on poultry runs will purify them and insure the In three weeks it seems probable flocks against diseases that breed in

Dry sifted coal ashes on the floors of coops and frequent cleaning will help to keep young birds in a healthy

state. Dry earth is equally good. By all means use water fountains, or | weeds. at least some form of water vessel that the flock cannot be foul with their feet or otherwise. Set in shady places

and fill daily with fresh water. Our Sturdy Country Boys.

There is no question of the influence which the sturdy outdoor life has upon country boys; and the fact that the life is barnessed to regular, imperative duties is to the boy's advantage. He is developed gradually and healthily, his mind following his physical strength rather than the reverse. And around him, for his everyday observation and study, are the very best object lessons possible for a boy's developing life. He associates familiarly with nature during his work and recreation; and even during his sleep, the air which enters his open chamber window is laden with the odors of apple blossoms, or the harvest season, or, perhaps, is the pure, stimulating atmosphere of the white, undulating winter fields. But it "Take that dog off the street, or all goes toward making him stronger, "The power of healing comes to the I'll run you in," ordered the con- sturdier, more self-reliant, more ambitious, more observing. He is healthy all through, physically, mentally, morally .- Farm Journal.

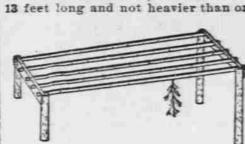
The Old and the New, We cannot help admiring the fine spirit of conservatism which leads there is such a thing as being too conthing new; but it is a willingness to to get wet. Feed clean grain and plenrecognize that which is best and to ty of green grass.-Ohio Farmer. utilize it whether it conflicts or coincides with former ideas. Let us not revere the oid things too much, nor exalt the new things merely because they are new.—American Cultivator.

FLY BRUSH FOR CATTLE.

Simple Arrangement Which En ables Stock to Wage War Against Insect Enemies.

to provide cattle with a place in the pasture field where they may brush off the flies as it is to furnish shade, food or drink. The device in the illustration shows a good arrangement for this purpose. It consists first of four posts set in the form of a rectangle 12 feet long and eight feet wide. At one end the posts are about 51/2 feet high, at the other only three feet. Across each end of the rectangle an eight-inch board is nailed at the top of the posts. In the upper edge of these boards are cut notches about four inches deep and 21% inches wide. Beginning next to the posts these notches are cut at intervals of 18 or 20 inches.

Now take boards four inches wide, 13 feet long and not heavier than one



ARRANGEMENT OF THE BRUSH. boards and clamped fast. For the sake is thoroughly democratic. of clearness only one of these brush is shown in the illustration. The clamps thus formed are now placed in the notches prepared for them in the end boards, with the brush hanging down. They are held down by a nar- a gallon of mercury 1,375 pounds. row board nailed across the tops of the posts at each end.

The device is now complete. The difference in height at the two ends into screws yearly in Great Britain. makes it suitable for cattle of all sizes. One hundred and fifty cubic feet of should they become much worn, or old feet of gold. and brash, they may be easily replaced. -Orange Judd Farmer.

DRESSING SHEEPSKINS.

Not a very Intricate Operation If Excented According to the Directions Given Herewith.

and to dye wool on the same, spread skin, flesh side up, when taken off. Sprinkle pulverized alum over it, followed by a little saltpeter and plenty sides forming the habit of industry. | alum and salt will tan a sheep or other | up 35 grains. Then nail the skin to boards in the 111/2 per cent. Port has 23 parts in the sun, stretching it tight, and apply a lit- 100, and whisky 53 to 54. tle neatsfoot oil, which should after. Thirty degrees of warmth above the ward be worked out with a wedge- average will make a pendulum clock shaped piece of wood. The skin is then gain, with a 39-inch pendulum, eight will dry harsh and stiff. For sheep and 1-128th of an inch. lamb skins a strong suds is usually first made with hot water, in which the skins are washed carefully, squeezing them between the hands to get the dirt out of the wool. The skin is then washed in clear water, and alum and salt, half a pound each are dissolved in a little hot water, which is put into enough cold water in a tub to cover two skins. Let soak over night and then hang on a pole to drain. When well drained, spread, stretch and tack them to a board, flesh side up. While yet a little damp put on the pulverized saltpeter and alum, rub it in well, then lay which, as a rule, cures itself. the flesh sides of two skins together and hang them in the shade two or posed of seven separate substances three days, turning the under skin up. of which sodium chloride common permost every day until perfectly dry. Then scrape the flesh side with a dull knife to remove the remaining scraps up more water than those of most of flesh and rub the flesh side with other trees. In 100 pounds of asl pumice stone and afterward with the leaves are 85 of water; in those of hands, until soft and pliable. For dye- beech, 75; of maple, 60; of pine, 14 ing buy the analine dyes, of the colors and of fir, 10. wanted, and get directions with them. -Home, Stock and Farm.

SHEEP ON THE FARM.

They Are of Inestimable Value Beeause of Their Fondness for Young Sprouts and Weeds,

The sheep is among the most useful and valuable of domestic animals, being a producer of wool used for clothing and other purposes, and of wholesome meat. But the sheep also is of large value on the farm because of his fondness for young sprouts and

According to an authority there are nearly 600 varieties of known weeds. of which sheep will eat 515 kinds, while horses, cattle and hogs will eat but a days. few varieties. It is apparent that every farmer could well afford to raise few sheep if for no purpose other

than the destruction of weeds. Weeds increase in numbers and varieties as the country grows older. They are found most abundantly in the old countries of Europe. Their steady increase in this country demands that farmers should raise sheep as among other means looking to

their extermination. By all means get two or three ewes already bred and give them the run of that foul pasture. Increase the flock by breeding and purchase if advisable, until the number is sufficient to keep down the weeds on a given

No farm is properly equipped without sheep.-Farmers' Voice.

Remedy for Duck Cholers. Mix up a batch of Douglass mixture and use, according to following directions. It is one of the best poultry tonics: Dissolve one pound of copperas (sulphate of iron) in two gallons water, and add one ounce sulmany men to cling to the faith of their | phurie acid. The latter must be carefathers in many good things. But fully handled, as it is a dangerous poison. The dose of the mixture is one servative. When conservatism means teaspoonful to each quart of drinkignorance, awkward methods, unsatis- ing water. Do not use except in cases Crabshaw-Sure. I once knew a factory returns, it is not a subject of of disease, or when it is threatened. fellow who let his wife name the reverence, but a source of stagnation Good in cases of roup and cholera and baby after her first husband .- Town and poverty. The true spirit of im- as a disinfectant. Keep the ducks in a provement is not a wild desire for some- well sheltered place; don't allow them

> The ram controls the extenal points such as color, size and wool, and the

MEN YOU HAVE HEARD ABOUT.

Gov. Yates may use his appointing power to name the three new circuit

Alfonso XIII. is not a black Span-In the summer it is just as necessary lard. He is fair and has blue eyes and eurly hair.

Prof. Hinckley G. Mitchell, of the Boston university school of technology, has gone to Palestine, where he will spend a year as director of the State Journal.

Miss Mudd—Mr. Freshleigh paid me a very pretty compliment about my hair.

Miss Wise—Indeed!

"Yes; he asked me if it was mine."—Ohio American school for oriental study and research.

B. F. Meek, who invented the reel universally used on fishing rods nowadays, died a few days ago at Frankfort. Ky., aged 60. It is said by those who knew him well that he never fished a day in his life. It was William Pitt who originated

the income tax in Great Britain in 1798 as a war tax. The Napoleonic wars were fought with it. From that time to this it has been the resort of all ministries to meet war expendi-

M. Hanotaux, late French minister for foreign affairs, has informed the electoral committee of Vervins that food. he will not offer himself for reelection, having decided to retire defi- a farmhouse. nitely from politics and devote himself to literature.

James Lawrence, Jr., of Grafton, Mass. is regarded as the most popuinch thick. Arrange these in pairs, as lar man at Harvard this year. "Big many pairs as there are notches in Jim," as he is known, is a splendid each end board, and bore holes through | football player, rowed No. 7 in the them at intervals of one foot, prepara- 'varsity race, is up in all sorts of athtory to bolting them together. Brush letics, a tremendous social favorite, which has been collected from the and, though coming from one of the object-a wanderer. thicket is now placed between these wealthiest families of New England,

THE FIGURE FIEND'S FACTS

A gallon of water weighs ten pounds.

Out of 1,000 children, 60 boys die under five years old, but only 50 girls. Nine thousand tons of wire are made

The brush will last for a long time, but cork to the ton, and only two cubic.

In 1800 the United States exported 120,000 bales of cotton. In 1900 she sold 9,436,000 bales.

Manitoba is equal in size to the whole of the United Kingdom, but its total population is only 210,000.

The world gets sufficient heat from the sun in a year to melt a coat of ice 46 feet thick all over the globe. To tan sheep hides with the wool on In the German empirethere are 2.918 public bathing establishments, an aver-

age of one to every 18,000 inhabitants. Loamy clay will only absorb 21 grains have lots of odd hours, and Harry of common salt. Roll up and put where of water to each 1,600 of earth in an used his in training his calves, be It will not freeze. Two ounces each of hour, while good garden mold will take similar sized skin. When the skin is Beer has on an average four percent.

GLEANINGS.

The world's railways carry 2,000,- his fortunate experience. 000,000 passengers and 950,000,000 = tons of goods in a year.

The sparrow really raises more than three broods a year in England but in Maryland, America, has been known to produce six.

Seventy-five per cent, of all the people alive have a touch of consump tion at some time of their lives

The salts in sea water are comsalt-accounts for 29 parts out of 48 Ash leaves are canable of taking

A roof garden for trained nurses will be built on the University of Maryland hospital at Baltimore, to connect with a new dormitory for their day and night use. An infirm ary especially designed for nurses

will also be added. The Locomotive, published by the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance company, gives the tota number of boiler explosions in 1900 as 373, ten less than recorded in 1899 There were 383 in 1898, as well as in 1899, 369 in 1897 and 346 in 1896.

SCIENTIFIC TID-BITS.

Mercury's year is only 88 days, that of Venus 225 days and of Mars 68

Applied to a burn, where the skin is not yet open, turpentine quickly alleviates the pain.

Do Your Feet Ache and Burnf Shake into your shoes, Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It makes tight or New

Shoes Feel Easy, Cures Corns, Itching, Swollen, Hot, Callous, Smarting, Sore and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores sell it, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Laundering Thin Dresses To launder the exquisite creations of mus lins and lace in which this season abound has become quite a problem, yet the most delicate materials will not be injured if washed with Ivory Soap and then dried in the shade. But little starch need be used. ELIZA R. PARKER.

A Pretty Good Sign.—"What makes you link she's in love with you. Tom?" "Oh, think she's in love with you, Tom?" "Oh she called me 'You horrid, mean thing! last night."—Philadelphia Evening Bulle

THEIR ORIGINAL MEANINGS.

Acre originally meant a field of any Meat originally meant any kind of

Town originally referred simply to

Miscreant originally meant an infidel or a renegade.

Libel originally meant a small book or pamphlet. Some people, when they work, don't

do anything .- Atchison Globe. Vagabond originally meant a person who traveled without a definite

Blackguard originally meant the kitchen boys and potwashers em-

ployed in a gentleman's kitchen. WORTH A PASSING THOUGHT.

Polite originally referred to anything smooth, with a shining surface. Love looks through a window; envy through a keyhole .- Chicago Daily

A boy is like a fountain pen. You can't tell from what he costs whether he will make his mark or not .-

Detroit Journal.

If you spend your time in "knocking." and your rival in business spends his time in legitimate work, there can be only one result—you'll there can be only one result-you'll get the worst of it .- Atchison Globe.

A BROTHER'S LOVE.

Lostant, Ill., July 8 .- James Watt, of this place, by one little act, has given a splendid example of that cago Tribune. never dying love which exists between brothers, no matter how far apart they may be.

Mr. Watt was a great sufferer from Kidney Trouble and Nervousness. He was very much used up, and although he had tried a great many things, he had found nothing that would in any way relieve him. Some one suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills, and he used six boxes, and was com-

pletely cured. His first thought was for a brother wet until soft and then worked until seconds in 24 hours. This is because in Belfast, Ireland, whom he knew to be afflicted in the same way that he had been. Mr. Watt immediately sent a supply of Dodd's Kidney Pills to this far-away brother, together with his recommendation based on

THE MARKETS.

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Baiting Him.

Rodrick—It seems incredible that the wise Bostonian should have been duped by the grafter's game of three shells and a pea.

Van Albert—It is easily explained. The pea was discarded and a bean substituted.—Chicago Daily News.

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Dashleigh—That was an insulting thing Miss Swab asked me at the reception last

night. Freshleigh-What was it? "Wanted to know if I was a college grad-uate; the ides!"—Ohio State Journal. No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your

bowels are put right. Cascarets help nat

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